

# WEATHER

Decreasing winds. Snow flurries ending in the morning. Partly cloudy. Increasing cloudiness Sat. Temperature: High 50. Low 20, tonight.



# DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 22

Friday, October 14, 1966

Provo, Utah

## TODAY IN THE UNIVERSE

Newspaper week Page 2  
Rampton's Speech Page 2

# League Wars Begin For Cougars

## 'Real' Season Begins With Arizona State Bout

by Gary Wood  
Universe Sports Editor

The preliminaries are over, on with the main bout! Brigham Young University's footballers, victors over three straight conference foes, begin the "real" season tonight against Arizona State in Cougar Stadium.

The game time is 8 p.m. Although ASU has an unimpressive record, including a 23-6 loss coming in a WAC contest, the Cougars are not underestimating the Sun Devils.

Casey Boyette, ace Y pass catcher, commented earlier this week that "We've seen some of their game films, and they've looked awfully good in losing."

## Freshman Elections Continue

Balloting for Freshman Primary Elections will be today at four polling places. A total of 35 candidates will be on the ballot for eight final candidates for president, vice president, secretary, and freshman assembly.

Chairman Jerry Lind said that the election results will be announced Friday at 8:30 in the Little Theatre in the Fine Arts Center.

Complete platforms and names of all candidates, see two and three of today's paper.

Signs and posters for campaigns were buffeted around by weather Thursday, but more candidates used the aid of loudspeakers from cars for their campaign wares.

## For Today...

# Dr. Riddle Closes World Affairs Week



Chauncy Riddle to speak today

Dr. Chauncy Riddle of the BYU Religion Department will discuss, "Philosophy and World Affairs" today in the final World Affairs Week lecture.

In the last of four faculty lectures presented this week, Dr. Riddle will discuss and interpret major conflicts of ideas and philosophies in the world today. The meeting will begin at 12:10 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge and all students and faculty are invited.

Dr. Riddle, originally from Las Vegas, Nevada, received his B.S. degree in mathematics at BYU in 1947. He was awarded his Masters'

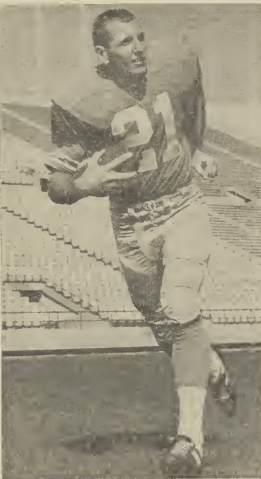
degree in philosophy at Columbia University in 1957, and also completed work for his Ph.D. there. Dr. Riddle taught philosophy at BYU, and has been Chairman of the Department of Graduate Studies in Religion since 1962.

World Affairs Week is sponsored by the Student Academics Office under the direction of Paul Gilbert, vice president of academics, and Lars Solander, general chairman. Special activities included a lecture by Professor Russell Horvath on Viet Nam. Dr. Edwin Morrell, an expert in Russian Affairs, helped students gain an understanding

of the Sino-Soviet split. And the United Nations was spotlighted by Dr. Richard Poll.

According to Jim Chaplin, academic executive assistant, the week was a success, due to the number of people in attendance at the activities, the high caliber of speakers, and the important topics discussed.

"World Affairs Week has focused attention on current issues and stimulated student interest in international affairs by making them more aware of individual responsibilities," he said.



From The Halls Of Montezuma...

Casey Boyett, promising ex-Marine transfer, has earned the starting position at wingback against Arizona State in tonight's contest. Boyett, a sophomore, caught seven passes last week against Utah State for 116 yards and a TD.

## Dr. Fowler Addresses BYU Forum

"God and country are inseparable," emphasized Dr. Fredrick C. Fowler, former president of the National Association of Evangelicals.

In his forum address Thursday, Dr. Fowler spoke on the topic, "Caesar or God?" "Without God, all men and nations are doomed," he answered to his own question: "Can any individual or nation endure without God?"

Dr. Fowler said that from the first drop of blood in the Battle of Lexington, through the writing of the Constitution, God's hand was present. "But now our trouble is we've developed our modern world materially. This material wealth we seek cannot mend a broken heart nor blacken out a sin."

Fading back through history, Dr. Fowler quoted Cromwell, the English statesman: "History is God—history is His story."

### BEFORE COLUMBUS

According to Dr. Fowler, the Chinese and Norsemen had set foot on America before Columbus made his historical voyage. "However, God had a special purpose for this country," he said.

Twenty-five years before Columbus discovered America, Martin Luther staged his protest against Catholicism. Thus, America became a land of refuge for all those seeking religious freedom, he explained.

Praising America's early leaders, Dr. Fowler noted that "every one of the 13 colonies were brought up by Christian men." He cited examples of Washington and Lincoln often bending their knees in prayer for their country.

## Dean Cameron To Light The Y

Dean of Students Elliot J. Cameron will light the block Y at tonight's Football game.

Dean Cameron was chosen because his actions truly epitomize the "spirit of the Y." The tradition of lighting the Y began with the inauguration of the new football stadium in 1964.

At each home game, a person is chosen to light the Y. He may be chosen from the students, faculty, administration, or alumni, and in special cases, from other areas.

The responsibility for choosing this person falls on a committee composed of the following: the vice president of the General Council of BYU, Clyde Sandgren; Dean of

(Continued on Page 9)


**DAILY UNIVERSE**
*The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community*

# The Process Of The Newspaper

Today is one of the final days of National Newspaper Week observed annually on Oct. 8-15.

During this week, public meetings, speeches, and various programs have emphasized the place of the newspaper in modern American life.

Those who work on newspapers, from the huge metropolitan dailies to the small country weeklies, have taken a second to re-evaluate their responsibility and value to the public.

The Daily Universe functions as the daily newspaper to the Brigham Young University community. It is the only newspaper many students come in contact with every day.

Newspapers, like other things that are a part of our everyday lives, are frequently taken for granted.

Many of our readers are not aware that the Daily Universe is a 24-hour operation. Every minute of every day five days a week, some person is working on the newspaper you receive each morning.

Although preliminaries began several days ago, the process for the paper you are now reading started at 8 a.m. Thursday morning. At that time The Wire Editor, Campus Editor, Sports Editor, Society Editor, and Feature Editor received their pages and began laying out stories they used in today's edition.

Since Friday's newspaper is frequently 16 pages, eight of the pages have to be sent over to the Y Press early in the day to be set in type.

Many of the stories and pages were written, headlines selected and completed, by as early as 10:30 or 11 a.m.

The bulk of the editorial work on this edition took place Thursday afternoon and by 5 p.m. most of the 16 pages and stories were over to the Press.

At the same time, the Universe Photography Staff was processing photographs and making them into scanograms preparatory to sending them over to the Press facilities.

Final editorial copy for the front page

and editorial page went over to the Press by 9 p.m. Thursday. This deadline is more flexible so late-breaking news of importance may be added to the newspaper's crucial pages.

Next came the important process of type-setting handled by the effective Y Press staff. This process began early in the afternoon and continued until around 10 or 11 p.m. as late stories and headlines were set in type.

Stories were proof-read once after they were set in type and then again as page proofs were taken and sent to the Press—after the Press staff had locked all the type into the cases.

Finally about 1 a.m. the plates were all put into the huge letterpress and everything locked into place. The next four or so saw nearly 17,000 copies of the Universe roll off the web-fed press.

Shortly after 6 a.m. The circulation staff began the harrowing job of getting the paper to all the distribution points on the campus, so no one would be unhappy about missing their copy of the Universe.

By 8 or 9 a.m., all the copies were distributed. Then you probably obtained the newspaper you are reading.

It's pretty simple thing to pick up the finished product, glance quickly through it, pick out some things you like, and criticize some articles or an editorial you don't like.

It'd be quite a bit harder, however, to follow a story or article through its entire 24-hour process.

The point we make is not to give you an appreciation of all the time and effort that goes into every issue of this newspaper.

This communication is perhaps the ultimate purpose of the newspaper, the enabled man to shrink the world, increase understanding among nations and peoples, and allow society to know what's going on throughout, we hope, this globe.

**WITH WANDERING A**

## Campus Cut-Ups

**by Jaron Sun**  
*Managing*

Recently the Daily Universe carried an article on over 100 per cent of the class room space as being utilized.

This is certainly to the school's credit—all it is just a bit hard to believe. Possibly the 100 per cent is accomplished by teaching two classes simultaneously in the same room. (Many of my professors to be talking about two or three different third ones.)

Perhaps the survey included the Wilkinson Cafeteria—daily one may observe couples coddle together hardly occupying the space of one. (If teachers had been on their toes and surveyed the cafeteria at the right time they might have discovered wards of 200 per cent of the cafeteria space being effectively.)

### IT'S WONDERFUL

Maximum space utilization is wonderful; however if the cafeteria types spill into classrooms then it's problems. It is difficult to concentrate on a lecture while a coed is sitting on one's knee. Then, too, tea may demand to bring their wives or girlfriends, it is quite difficult to lecture with a wife or girlfriend on one's knee.

The solution to the problem seems obvious. We more classroom space utilization figures will do a healthy 99 per cent. This requires money but the way it can be raised.

### 3,000 TEXTS

Bumers have been flying about that page 362 of 3,000 freshmen textbooks in health were before being sold in the bookstore. A bookstore of said the rumor might or might not be true. He intimated it was rumored page 361 contained references to Kinsey Report. Three teachers who had glanced a pages were turned to salt. (This should dispel the rumor and for all that BYU teachers are not worth salt.)

Getting back to the space utilization problem building more classrooms. My suggestion is: Let's the 3,000 pages. Possibly we could have a March "Save the Page" theme in front of the bookstore will then have the pages stamped in BYU blue "Naughty, naughty."

### NEED DESPOTS

Next step will be to get some despots from the very to the Xpress to dress them in war surplus cloth and grease their hair. We will turn them down to High School. Once at the high school they'll sell stamped pages along with a few girly pinups to students.

The students will buy the pages like mad and we also count on support from various cool-guy who will buy pages so they can read them and at movement to outlaw the nasty literature.

### SUPPLEMENT FUNDS

We can probably make five or six thousand dollars from the project; however, to supplement the ASBYU could approve a new game called "Foc Freshmen."

Here's how it works. About ten teams are placed with a Freshman captain who has taken a o before a committee of non-BYU professors such as finds in the world beyond this university.

The professors ask the freshmen such question "Who was Kinsey?" or "How can you justify your ligiton on the basis of the Kinsey Report?"

(Now, as most upperclassmen know, it is a completely simple thing to justify our religious views against anything the world chooses to throw our we provided we know some of the things the world lives.)

### THEY'LL BLUSH

Since the Freshmen haven't studied anything a Kinsey they will only be able to blush and say they know. We will use a chromometer to measure how their faces become and the team with the reddest taint's face will lose.

We will charge admission to a weekly "Fool Freshmen" contest and start a national contest with British group that believes the world is flat. With game receipts we can build more rooms and all overcrowded classrooms. Of course more rooms we can have more classes and consequently more money—which we can censor. By saving these pages and ling them we can always fill the demand for space.

There is a chance no one will be interested in waling Freshmen blush. If this happens we can hold a hunt to guillotine a few Universe columnists and admission for the spectacle. I'm sure those who own the rumored health books sliced up will be more happy to pick up the tab for the cost of a guillotine.

## 'Action Is Desirable' —Says Governor Rampton

**by Karen Gurney**  
*Staff writer*

"Action is desirable only if it is planned action and intelligent action," stated Utah Governor Calvin L. Rampton in an address to the Associated Student Governments of Utah Colleges and Universities.

Governor Rampton was the speaker at the opening banquet of the second annual conference of the association late Thursday night. The theme of the conven-

tion, hosted by BYU is "Action". The Governor discussed the proposed Utah constitution's convention. He pointed out that the state's main handicap is a weak executive branch.

The executive power in Utah is fractured into 167 parts, he said. This has fostered a bureaucracy which is self-perpetuating, according to Rampton. "With the strengthening of the executive branch, so should the legislature be strengthened," said the governor.

## Kia Ora Club— Open House Set

Maori dancing and film shorts of dancing by the Te Arohah group of New Zealand will be featured Monday at Kia Ora Club's open house.

The event will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Club members will perform a sampling of native dances after which refreshments will be served. There is no charge.



**Randy Kinsell**  
*Bye Assistant*  
 of the girls and ideas of the freshmen class. I will need efficiency. Therefore I will need and need with members of the class so often as possible, something new to supplement at all times.



**Jan Bonnell**  
*From Assistant*  
 of the girls and ideas of the freshmen class. I will need efficiency. Therefore I will need and need with members of the class so often as possible, something new to supplement at all times.



**Len Whitmore**  
*From Assistant*  
 of the girls and ideas of the freshmen class. I will need efficiency. Therefore I will need and need with members of the class so often as possible, something new to supplement at all times.

**F. Jon Randa**  
*Freshman*

of the girls and ideas of the freshmen class. I will need efficiency. Therefore I will need and need with members of the class so often as possible, something new to supplement at all times.

of the girls and ideas of the freshmen class. I will need efficiency. Therefore I will need and need with members of the class so often as possible, something new to supplement at all times.

100  
 101  
 102  
 103  
 104

# Tickets On Sale For Arena Production

When an English King named Henry has a favorite minister named Thomas, we know, thanks to history and theatre, that there will be trouble. When Robert Bolt takes this bit of history, the result is an extraordinarily difficult subject, the authority of the individual conscience.

**A Man For All Seasons** is a luminous and absorbing biography of Henry VIII's Lord Chancellor, Sir Thomas More, and of his spiritual suffering and ultimate martyrdom in the early days of the English Reformation.

Brent Monson takes the lead role of Thomas More, the cautious hero, who as Lord Chancellor to King Henry VIII held an impossible position for a man of his integrity. His story is really a simple one: More is given the confidence and friendship of King Henry, and great power. But when the King wants to put one wife aside and marry another one who might bear him a son, Sir Thomas' conscience will not allow him to condone a royal divorce. So, he is beheaded. What places More among the most human and appealing of martyrs is that he lacked the zealot's eagerness of a Becket to welcome death as a demonstration of his love of God. Instead, because he cherished life and had no thought of being a hero, he tried by every trick of his subtle legal intellect to avoid the commitment that meant his doom. It was only when he finally reached a point where he could no longer evade the expression of his faith without sacrificing his integrity as a man that he spurned the pleas of his family and valiantly faced his execution.

er.

Norman Birdsell appears as the untidy stage manager in ill-fitting black tights—lawdy, irresponsible, and timeless, the "common man" of all centuries. Lance Jencks creates the sly and vulgar Cromwell, a fine cut foil for More. Jed Nolan is seen as the roaring Norfolk; Mark Stabler plays the uneasy opportunist, Richard Rich, and Mark Nielson is seen as the fire-eating "heretic," William Roper.

Dr. Karl Pope of the Drama Department takes the role of Walsley, the bluff, yet morally frail Cardinal. Lane Bateman, last seen on the stage as Thomas Becket, reverses sides of the fence and plays Henry VIII, here seen puffed with vanity to the hilt, and arrogantly sure of himself.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director of the production, says, "What Robert Bolt has done is to make the human mind shine. The glare is dazzling, the theatrical experience exhilarating."

**A Man For All Seasons** opens a one-week run October 21 and continues through October 29 nightly at 8:15 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theatre, BFAC.

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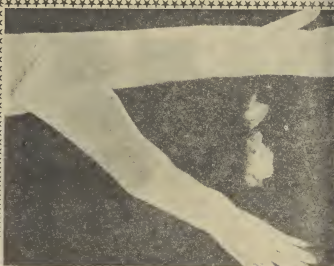
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## For the FALL BRID

Come in today and see  
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Bridesmaid and  
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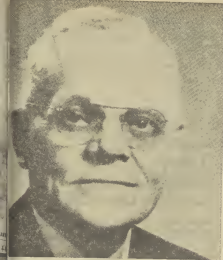
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in the Smith Field-  
reside is being spon-  
Sophomore class,

## ARE PLAN

ney has been one of  
personalities behind  
Welfare Plan almost  
the plan was inaugu-  
red had several  
ence with a welfare  
stake and regional  
he was named as  
director of the  
rogram and held this

position until 1960, when he was  
appointed general chairman.

## ATTENDED SCHOOLS

Elder Romney was born Septem-  
ber 19, 1899 in Colonia Juarez, Mex-  
ico. He attended schools at Juarez  
until 1912, when revolutionary ac-  
tivities forced his parents and many  
other Americans to flee, leaving  
their property behind. A few years  
later his father was made pre-  
sident of Ricks Jr. College, Rex-  
burg, Idaho. Elder Romney gradu-  
ated from that school in 1920. He  
attended BYU in 1925. He then con-  
tinued his education at the Univer-  
sity of Utah, was graduated with a  
B.S. degree in 1929 and received  
his LL.B. degree in 1932.

# UNIVERSITY CINEMA

MOST BELOVED  
PULITZER PRIZE  
NOW VIVIDLY  
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to kill a  
Mockingbird  
REGORY PECK



MARY BADHAM - PHILIP ALFORD  
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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Playing Nightly through Saturday  
184 JKB at 5:30 and 7:50 p.m.

## Drew Pearson By Direct Wire

Nationally Syndicated Columnist  
Drew Pearson and his partner Jack  
Anderson will discuss, "Current  
Problems in the Senate" with BYU  
students Wednesday at 2 p.m. in  
the Varsity Theater.

Senators Thomas Dodd and Adam  
Clayton Powell will be the main  
topic of the discussion.

## DIRECT WIRE

However, while the students will  
listen attentively to the lecture's  
opinions, and even ask them ques-  
tions, Pearson and Anderson will  
be sitting in their office in Wash-  
ington, D.C.

The lecture and question and an-  
swer period will be made possible  
through an instantaneous com-  
munications system recently insti-  
tuted by the Bell Telephone Com-  
pany.

The system is called Telelecture,  
and it will wire the Varsity Theat-  
er directly with Pearson and An-  
derson's office. Microphones will be  
installed in the Varsity Theater  
which will allow the speakers to  
hear the students responses and  
questions.

# HUNTERS'

## HEADQUARTERS

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# The Week Ahead

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

- Football—Arizona St. vs BYU Stadium
- 7 p.m. "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Drama Theater
- Free with activity card
- Stag Dance, free Wilkinson Center Ballroom

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

- Dinner Dance, Formal Dress Skyroom
- \$5.50 per couple
- 7 p.m. "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Drama Theater
- Free with activity card
- 9 p.m. Dance, coat and tie, Wilkinson Center Ballroom
- 50 cent admission, O'Dell Miner

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

- Fireside Elder M. G. Romney Smith Fieldhouse
- Romney

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

- 7 p.m. Devotional Assembly Smith Fieldhouse
- Bishop Robert L. Simpson, Presiding Bishopric

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

- 7 p.m. Forum Assembly Smith Fieldhouse
- George Mardikian, Food Consultant, Restaurateur



This is Camaro, buckets and all.



Camaro Sport Coupe with style trim group you can add.

All standard—Strato-bucket seats. Correcting, Rich vinyl upholstery. A 140-hp Six or a big-car V8 (210 hp), depending on model. New safety features like dual master cylinder brake system with warning light.

Whatever else you want, ask for!

**Camaro Rally Sport**—Pull the switch "on" and headlights appear at each end of the full-width grille. You also get special exterior trim and RS emblems. Then order the Custom Interior, something else again.

**Camaro SS 350**—Besides Camaro's biggest V8 (295 hp), SS 350 comes with a scoop-styled hood, bold striping around grille, big, fast red stripe tires. Add Rally Sport equipment, too. Camaro's your, idea of a car!

Command Performance  
 **Camaro**  
 the Chevrolet you've been waiting for

Everything new that could happen...happened! Now at your Chevrolet dealer's!

## BANYAN PORTRAIT SCHEDULES

All You Have To Do Is Follow This Schedule for Your Portrait

At No Cost To You

### SENIOR CLASS

- Oct. 17, 18 All Halls and University Homes
- Oct. 19, 20, 21 All Seniors A - H not previously photographed
- Oct. 24, 25, 26 All Seniors I - L not previously photographed
- Oct. 27, 28 All Seniors M - Z not previously photographed

NO WAITING LONGER THAN TEN MINUTES

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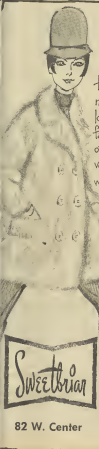
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 Monday  
 till  
 9:00 p.m.

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# BLOCK Y

(Continued from Page one)

Students, Elton Cameron; vice-president of Student Relations, Del Williams; Pep Committee chairman, J.D. Williams; Alumni Executive secretary, Ron Hyde; Dean of College of Physical Education, Milton F. Harvigsen; Student Assembly president, Karl Blake; Student Body president, Lynn Southampton.

The person who lights the Y is chosen on these points:

- Service to BYU
  - High moral and ethical principles in his life
  - Outstanding accomplishments in his personal life which reflect on the University
  - Service to his fellowmen
- Dean Cameron was appointed to his present position in 1962.

## Varsity THEATER



Doris Day - Rex Harrison

MIDNIGHT LACE"

Friday—4:50, 6:50, 8:55, 11:00  
Saturday—3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00

Activity Card and  
School Dress Required

— Family Feature —  
12:00 noon Saturday

Coming Next Week  
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20th CENTURY FOX  
JAMES COBURN - LEE J. COBB  
GILA GOLAN - EDWARD MULHARE  
SAUL DAVID - DANIEL MANN - HAL TROMBERG and BEN STARR  
DANIELS GOLAN P. 10-105



"Boils Over With  
Excitement!"  
TIME

### VON RYAN'S EXPRESS

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FRANK SINATRA  
TREVOR HOWARD  
ANGELA CARRA  
FRANCIS P. JACOBSON  
ON THE MOUNTAINS OF SWITZERLAND  
MUSIC BY LEONARD ROSEMAN  
SCREENPLAY BY HARRY KLEINER  
DIRECTED BY DAVID DUNCAN  
A CINEMASCOPE PICTURE  
COLOR BY DELUXE

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Adults \$1.55  
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STARTS TONIGHT!  
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Feature, 6:00, 2:10, 10:20

# CBS Cancels Arthur, Grimes

by Rick Du Brow

United Press International

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Jean Arthur, that grand comedienne of the past who was badly advised in doing her new CBS-TV situation humor series about a lady lawyer, is being cancelled out of the network schedule.

Her final broadcast will be Dec. 5. Starting Dec. 12, her Monday slot will be filled by the old panel program, "To Tell The Truth," which is being brought back as a night-time entry.

Miss Arthur is the second major performer to be cancelled this new season. The first was Tammy Grimes, who also had a situation comedy, and also was badly advised in her project about a mad-cap heiress.

Both shows did poorly in the ratings that were issued Monday, and received poor notices as well. While CBS-TV was cancelling Miss Arthur's program formally on Wednesday, it also was announcing that Carol Burnett will have her own one-hour musical-variety series beginning next September.

And over at NBC-TV, it was finally confirmed officially that the police series called "Dragnet," once television's most popular show, will be revived next year, with Jack Webb returning in the star role.

CBS-TV, meanwhile, is also reported considering using the Smothers Brothers—who will be brought back in an hour variety series—as a midseason replacement for "Jericho," a new espionage show and speaking of revivals, Red Barber, the fine sportscaster who was recently fired by the CBS Yankees, who prefer to be flattered rather than reported, will be resulted in a one-shot telecast with his old team, the Los Angeles Dodgers, on ABC-TV Oct. 29.

All this front-office television activity was matched on the screen Wednesday night as three hour programs with special interest were aired.

One, CBSTV variety show called "Friends and Neighbors," starred Jim (Gomer Pyle) Nabors, and featured Tennessee Ernie Ford and Andy Griffith, and I can't possibly tell you any more about the show than the title and cast lineup can.

Another hour, "Crazier than cotton," was an NBC-TV Bob Hope Theatre Drama starring Joan Collins and Bradford Dillman in a tale of a "kept" sculptor who, at 34, has to borrow train fare from his benefactress to get to his father's funeral, and disgustedly decides to abandon his art for a fast money job.

This story was written by S. Lee

Pogustin, a talented fellow who turned out last season's splendid teleplay, "A Small Rebellion," about an aging actress (Simone Signoret) and a young author (George Maharis), "crazier than cotton" did not ring quite as true from start to end because of some interludes of what might be termed "Hollywood Realism" dialogue. Dillman's transformation into

one of those disgusting, beady-eyed, high-powered land salesmen who make the word "deal" sound profane was convincingly sickening. And Charles Aidman was excellent as his crude boxing boss. Best of all was Dillman's use of the line that a man gives a woman when he's doing something he's not proud of: "I'm doing it for you."



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A.W.S. and A.M.S., Sat. 10 a.m., 270 ELWC. All interested should attend this race to fill out applications.  
CMA, Sat., 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Oak Ridge West Parking Lot. Oak Ridge Get tickets from John Charles, PH 3-7011. 500 each.  
Chicago Instrument Club, Mon., 7 p.m., 2211 SPIC. Christmas trip home.  
Concerts Intramural, Sat., 7:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge, ELWC.  
Cops de Ballet, Mon., 7 p.m., 283 RB. Officers meet 8:45 p.m.  
East Prov. State M-Men and Cleaners, Sun., 8:30 p.m., Prov. 11th Ward, 465 S. 7th N. Preside speaker: President Bryan L. Dunbar.  
Hawaii Club, Sun., 9 p.m., Variety Theater ELWC. Preside speaker: former President of Hawaii, Tammy T. T. Jaganuma Club, Sun., 3 p.m., 225 JS. Memorial Court practice.  
Junior Class House of Rep., Mon., 7:30 p.m., 108 ELWC.  
Kia Ona Club, Sat. 11 a.m., 2843 SPIC. New members Also Mon., 2 p.m. Multi-purpose Area SPIC. Openhouse for all interested.  
Model U.N., Mon., 7 p.m., P 201, HPAC.  
Sommers Club, Sat., 8:30 a.m., 110 ELWC. Dance practice.  
Student Class House of Representatives, Mon., 8 p.m., 270 ELWC.  
Skippers, Sat., 8 a.m., East entrance ELWC. Call 800 594-2323.  
Sun. African Sprinklers, Sun., 9 p.m., 247 ELWC.

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# Y Honors Program Helps Students Reap Full Benefit From Studies

Assisting students with unusual promise to achieve the maximum benefit from their university experience is the goal of the Y Honors Program.

Under the directorship of Professor Robert K. Thomas and associate directors Dr. Richard D. Hall and Dr. Richard L. Bushman, the Honors Program has grown in influence and size until it now includes some 650 BYU students.

**ACADEMIC PROMISE**

Of approximately 8,000 new students entering BYU this semester, 75 were admitted into the Honors program. These students were required to show unmistakable evidence of academic promise on the basis of tests, grades and recommendations.

It is rare for anyone below the ninety-fifth percentile on National Merit, ACT, College Board, or similar nationwide tests to be accepted into the program. Those with 3.5 or better grade-point averages in college may apply for admission.

The heart of the Honors Program is the Honors Center, on the fourth floor of the Clark Library. The center includes a special reading room which was furnished by the University, but is being paid for by honors students.

**HONORS PROGRAM SAC**

Each year students in the honors Program elect a Student Advisory Council, consisting of 10 representatives from each class. Activities of the Council include publishing a monthly newsletter, collecting dues, and sponsoring socials and monthly firesides.

The council also promotes the annual Spring Honors Banquet, during which Honors students present a special award to the honors professor of the year.

According to David Harmon, student advisory council chairman, the chief concern is to "create a sense of identification with the program."

**TO REALIZE BENEFIT**

He said that the council's function is not to provide a social out-

let for students, but to help them realize the full benefits of Honors Program participation.

Specific opportunities and challenges offered by the Honors Program to superior students include: Flexibility in programming insofar as course prerequisites, load limits and general requirements are concerned.

Close association with teachers and other capable students in close-knit honors sections.

An interdisciplinary approach which encourages broader, integrated learning.

Independent research and creative activity in fields of primary academic interest.



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## Their Love Endured Despite The Customs

If you were to ask Steve Glenn, a Junior in Communications from San Francisco, Calif., what he did this summer, he would casually reply: "Oh, I was married twice, my wife and I spent separate honeymoons, and we arrived at school in an ambulance."

And then he would, upon request, begin a tale of two young lovers—doubtful as it seemed—destined to be married in the Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

### BEGAN IN NEW ZEALAND

It all began on the island of the long white cloud, New Zealand, where Steve served an LDS Mission, later returned to New Zealand on business and left the island engaged to the heroine of the story. Pat, on April 3, 1965, The couple decided to delay the vows until Pat finished her student-nurse training and Steve attended another year of school.

When Pat finally prepared for her trip to the States, she was granted American entry but abruptly refused—just 24 hours before her departure time. Hurdled, her parents whisked her aboard a round rip tourist flight, unknown to a message of her true intent (of getting married to a college student, who would be unable to support her, according to the Immigration Bureau), was accompanying her in the flight.

### JUST A GLIMPSE

Meanwhile, Prince Charming was dying up the red carpet. He polished the car, donned his Sunday-best, and whipped together a bouquet of roses. Then he raced to the airport, only to see the passengers get out of the plane—except Pat. Still waiting, half-embarrassed because of his balding scalp and bubbling with excitement over the anticipation of seeing his fiancée for the first time in fourteen months, eye-clutching his roses—finally caught a glimpse of her as she was escorted out, right past him, just

long enough for her to exclaim, "They're sending me to Vancouver, dear," and right up into a nearby plane. In frantic desperation, Steve futilely pleaded for a ticket on the flight but turned to watch the plane sail off into the setting sun holding tight his true love.

After hasty maneuvering, our "galant knight" clamoured aboard a "hedge-hopper"—still clutching his roses—in pursuit of his "princess."

In Canada they met in a steady drizzle, obtained a marriage license and stumbled across some old friends who supplied them with "a sweet old fashioned wedding" during the bishop's lunch hour.

### PLANS THWARTED

Their attempts that afternoon to fly to San Francisco were again thwarted by the immigration officials. So, Steve left Pat in the airport "with a small bundle of dirty clothes, no husband, no honeymoon, and no illusions."

The next morning, Steve burned a path to the Immigration office in San Francisco and received approval of Pat's petition for entry. Nonetheless, it would still take more time, the Canadians replied. So, off our hero went—like any rightful citizen—to his Congressman, who in turn called the Immigration Bureau in Washington D.C. and it wasn't long before Pat was on her way to San Francisco.

Within a three hour period of her arrival, Pat became acquainted with Steve's family, friends, bishop, stake president, and received a letter of congratulations from the First Presidency of the Church.

The eventual moment came at 11:23 a.m., June 17, 1966 in the Oakland Temple—eleven days after their first marriage (5/6/66).

The final "insignificant" hurdle of transportation was cleared as they piled into a friend's converted 1941 Packard Ambulance and careened the 800 miles to BYU.



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# BYU Information Operators Battle Ringing Telephones

by Crismon Lewis

## Universe Feature Editor

Once the girl answers, "Information please," only the unexpected can be expected to follow.

Usually some sigh is heard over the phone and a grateful, "Sweetheart," "Oh, I love you!" or, "I'll remember you through the eternities," as the inquirer of the information service finally is connected with one of the three BYU information operators.

### PEOPLE FAIL TO REALIZE

However, most people fail to realize how busy the girls really are. As the night equals the campus a single lit window glows from the sprawling Administration building, while inside a battle wages between telephones.

The three extensions of the service sound off at such a rate of speed that with a little tuning a swingin' march could come into existence.

The eight girls running on three shifts between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. handle approximately 1500 calls a day with the bulk of the flood of inquiries coming in the evening, according to Collin Allan, Conference and Conventions chairman.

### TAKES PLACE OF MOTHERS

Linda Fleming, on the evening shift, doesn't really mind taking the place of 6,000 mothers. In fact, she enjoys listening to the requests of new freshmen, such as, "How do I get to the MPS, HFAC, and SFLO?" or "Do I really have to wear a tie tonight?"

And Toni Merrill, who works a long-side of Linda, is still chuckling over the freshman who called from a pay phone one evening. "Do you know where the Marie Apartments are?" she asked.

After diligently searching, "No, I'm sorry I don't," replied Toni. "Oh, no!" came the exasperating cry over the telephone.

"What's wrong?"

"That's where I live and I can't find them," the freshman cord-dejectedly responded.

### QUALIFICATIONS VARY

The qualifications of the information desk co-eds vary. They must be versed on every detail of happenings on campus, able to shuffle through the student directory like a "card shark," endowed with a strong ear, a good speller and good natured for those trying times when the phones wage another battle to see which can sound the loudest.

"We can appreciate the pressure it takes off the main telephone operator," stated Allan, "since beginning the information service in 1964, we have at times received as many as 300 calls per hour."

### HAPPINESS IS

The work of the girls is summed

up in their own version of the Peanuts game. Happiness is: someone with a pencil; finding three names (in a row) with number listings; a name besides John Smith; three dead phones; ten o'clock p.m.; pushing the right button; someone who can spell the names; an inquirer with good articulation.

The other girls who fight off the ear-shattering ringing are Kathryn Staker, Leslie Weight, Lia Larsen, Shauna Harvey, Betty Jac-

obsen and Claudia Johnson.

However, the girls always try to keep in mind the first commandment of good public relations: "The person who calls is the most important person at Brigham Young University."

## BYU Hosts Representatives From 40 Western Colleges

Representatives from about 40 colleges and universities in the western United States gathered at BYU Thursday for the regional conference of the Association of College Unions International.

As host of the conference, BYU is holding the three-day conference in its consideration of problems involved in the cultural, social, recreational and educational pro-

grams provided by college uni-

buildings.

Meetings are being held in the

Wilkinson Center, which is one of the largest university student activity buildings in the nation.

Keynote address on "Towa Greater Communication" was delivered by Stephen R. Covey, administrative assistant to President Ernest L. Wilkinson of BYU.

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## My Neighbors



"I remember hitting a ball  
—then everything went  
blank..."

## Depositors Withdraw Savings

San Francisco (UPI)—Hundreds of customers stormed the Chinatown branch of the San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan Association Wednesday before officials could discount rumors "the institution is folding."

Nearly a thousand depositors withdrew more than \$1 million during the run. The bank had to stay open past the 3 p.m. closing to accommodate the customers.

At times, lines of customers extended onto the sidewalk. Bank Vice-President Kingsley E. Thomas used a bullhorn to exhort depositors to leave their money in the bank.

Bank officials, in scotching rumors that the bank was in a shaky position, said Federal Savings and Loan was founded in 1903 and now operates five branches in the city with current assets listed at \$100 million. They added the Chinatown branch alone had more than \$40 million in savings on deposit.

At any rate, the word finally spread that the bank was in good shape and many depositors returned to the bank in the evening and redeposited their money.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, however, took a dim view of the situation and said its agents would track down the gossip monger because it was a federal offense to spread rumors leading to financial losses.

### OTHER BANK NEWS

The Public Bank of Detroit, burdened by a series of bad loans, was ordered out of business Wednesday in what one stockholders group termed a "giveaway."

The bank, one of the largest financial institutions to fold since the great depression in the 1930's, was in the red by more than \$1.3 million when State Bank Examiners asked that it be placed in involuntary receivership.

An avalanche of lawsuits by stockholders appeared likely since the receivership made no provisions for the 3,000 shareholders. A Circuit Judge placed the bank in the hands of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. which sold it to the Bank of the Commonwealth.

The move assured the depositors their money would be safe and avoided a run on the institution.

Irwin J. Kasoff, an attorney for a stockholders group, said he would use "all legal means at our command to upset this grievous misuse of power."

He said the turnover was an "unconscionable giveaway of the assets of the bank, in effect wiping out millions of dollars of investments by shareholders."

## Quirks In The News

Sterling, Colo. (UPI)—A conservation officer notes that 21 deer were killed by automobiles in Logan county last year, 20 per cent more than were bagged by hunters with rifles.

London (UPI)—When street repairs forced the closing of a sidewalk, police asked Nathan Leaman to open his building as a thoroughfare so pedestrians would not have to walk in traffic. He readily agreed and now reports his clothing business has never been better, what with thousands and thousands of people filing through.

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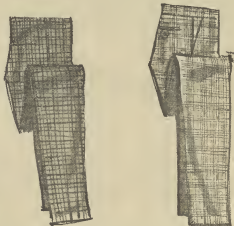
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# Cougarettes Star Tonight



PRETTY LEGS SHOW AS BRIEF SKIRTS FLY

PHOTO BY KAY BULLIS

Last year, Cougarettes performed in the Fieldhouse during halftime before 11,000 devoted

fans. The pep group will open their new season tonight at the BYU-ASU game

## ed Group Will Perform

The Cougarettes, a precision marching group with boundless energy, will spring into action during the BYU-ASU clash tonight.

The peppy coeds have prepared a great halftime show that will be the enthusiasm of BYU fans. A riotous pitch and spur the men on to greater effort.

Through the efforts of J. D. Williams, Pep Chairman, and Judy Carter, president of the Cougarettes, the coeds will have many opportunities to perform this year. This was made possible by increasing the size of the group from only 30 freshman and sophomore girls.

## Girls! A NEW STORE IN PROVO



Catering exclusively to coed styles at prices you can afford. It is now possible to purchase the latest fashions without paying those high prices at the...

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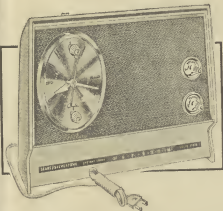
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Protected against rain and stain with DuPont ZE PEL\* fabric fluoridizer.

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# 'Annual Alumni Fund' Starts New Campaign

The BYU Annual Alumni Fund, now operating as part of a new nationwide University Development Program, officially opened its 1966-67 fund activities in Utah County this week, according to Donald T. Nelson, Alumni Fund director.

In Utah County this year the Fund will be served by three regions, each consisting of several LDS stakes.

## NEW PROGRAM

The total University Development Program was announced by President David O. McKay of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints earlier this month. David M. Kennedy of Chicago will be chairman of the new program which has been designed to augment Church support of the University and will involve alumni, businessmen, educators, and parents in the United States and Canada.

An advisory committee composed of Delbert L. Stapley and Howard W. Hunter of the Council of Twelve and Marion D. Hanks of the First Council of Seventy will represent the General Authorities of

the Church in this program.

Nelson outlined that the directors of this new development committee will include alumni gifts, special gifts, non-alumni parents' gifts, deferred gifts, foundations, business and industry, and mineral development.

## ALUMNI SUPPORT

He said alumni involvement is particularly important since most foundations and businesses evaluate a university's request for support in terms of how well that school's own alumni support it. "For these reasons we are asking all alumni and friends in Utah County to respond favorably when they are approached by a fund worker or when they receive our request through the mail."

"We have purposely created fields of giving which will allow people from all economic backgrounds to invest in our program. We must increase our base of giving and hope that everyone will find a level of giving that is comfortable for him and join with us in this great effort to foster the cause of higher education."

President Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints spoke Thursday at the funeral of Dr. Golden L. Woolf, professor emeritus of the BYU faculty.

Other speakers at the funeral included Dr. John Clark and Dr. Harold W. Lee, BYU faculty members.



Golden L. Woolf...  
BYU professor emeritus passes away.

The funeral was held at the Provo Ninth Ward Chapel.

Dr. Woolf died Tuesday at the age of 74 of complications following surgery.

The longtime educator was born December 13, 1891, in Millville, Cache County, son of Martin and Roselina Hyde Woolf. In 1899 he married with his parents to Cardston, Alberta, Canada where he completed his high school education.

## LIFE OF SERVICE

Dr. Woolf served in the Swiss-German Mission from 1911 to 1914. On his return he began his teaching career. He married Beth Combs in 1916.

On his return in 1923, after serving as president of the French Mission, he became principal of BY High School in which position he remained for many years.

In 1930, Dr. Woolf received his Ph.D. in education from the University of California, Berkeley. He joined the BYU faculty and became Professor of Education and chairman of the Secondary Teachers Department.

## ORDAINED PATRIARCH

Active in the LDS church all his life, he was called as president of

the East Provo Stake in 1957 served again as president French Mission from 1960 was ordained patriarch of the Third and Fifth Stakes in 1961. From 1967 until 1981 he served in Provo as chairman of a group of BYU professors under a grant contract between the U.S. Government and the Iranian Government.

Survivors include his wife, lives in Provo; one daughter, M. G. Christensen; two sons, Wilbur Combs Woolf, Mesa, Ariz., and Colonel Harry M. Woolf, of the U.S. Air Force, Fort Worth, Texas. He has 15 grandchildren.

## Get Action...



## GO CLASSIFIED

1966 Dodge Coronet Buick, automatic, 4-cylinder, 100,000 miles. Call 375-1000. Must sell immediately. Call 375-1000.

1963 RAMBLER Classic 4-door, 9-10 Dodge 375-1515 or 375-1516.

WHITE 1966 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 4-cylinder, 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. 375-0323.

90 BENTLEY, 20 MPG, radio and new tires. \$1300. 425 East 300. 372-5641.

SAFARI 1968 Chrysler Newport, 4-cylinder, 100,000 miles. \$1200. 375-1000.

90 RAMBLER 4-door 4-cylinder, 100,000 miles. \$1200. 375-1000.

66 TEMPEX coupe, 4-cylinder, 100,000 miles. \$1200. 375-1000.

FOR SALE or Trade Equity for 4-cylinder, 100,000 miles. 375-1000.

BLACK CONVERTIBLE, 1965 Ford, 4-cylinder, 100,000 miles. \$1200. 375-1000.

1968 FORD, 4-cylinder, 100,000 miles. \$1200. 375-1000.

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# DAILY UNIVERSE Classifieds

## 1. Special Notices

MELROSE papers, 315 E. Main Street, Provo, Utah. 375-1000.

## 2. Lost & Found

LOST: LADIES WATCH, brown strap, black leather band. Call 375-1000.

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## 28. Printing, Supplies

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS by MELAYNE PRINTERS. 375-1000.

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PART TIME employment - men or women 32 per month. No asking to interview. Call 375-1000.

WATERS and Hootens wanted. Call 375-1000.

DOOR WANTED for boy apartment. 375-1000.

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